WACO.

Question at Issue-Percal Notes-Another h Claim Paid.

0.-Mr. A. J. Robinson *Enterprise* has been city in the interest of left this morning for

swallowed the bottle y before yesterday at vered. Citizens of the emetics and got the tomach before it sucadly work. He is a could not learn his ger, a prominent sheep amount of prings, was in the city the state.

on the new street car souri Pacific and nars to the Pacific Hotel, nd Franklin streets, this morning. This at convenience for the and to all who have to and from the rail-Before the road re was a petition from ty council to allow the on Franklin street, ioned the council to again to the original The petition was The action creates respectfully. Messrs. gin's petition deserved in's petition deserved to a committee and not the table' and "under in that way. Ferhaps tioners bring suit and at the council may see the council ot to say the propriety, o a committee of inves-

ppard of Hubbard City day. He is one of the fruit growers in Texas raisers. He is also sseur in fish culture, essful in this line, ry & Allen are closing of clothing at cost preissolution of copartner-15th of August, Mallory will open a ng and clothing house

now occupied by J. T. on Austin street. s caught an immense od yesterday morning rose. They were anxa number of hands toch more on shares-one

s are now two-bits per hear of one man who e proposes to give one ourse.

in company with a o racing with the octher buggy when his unmanagable and threw

Wallace, who are the rinters in Waco, are again cir material and wish to The Telegraph Strike-A Rumor of Gen with a line job printer of

a negro named John F. ding on South Second dsoned his wife last night was supposed to be dying. arn nothing definite.

amp McCulioch, Messrs. and Bill Jones have gone e Trinity on a protracted

llroad test case against Mr will be given to the jury orning. It is the first ord in a Texas court e essence of time essence of time

road that it would build ning... view of the benefits to be

they have built the road, endant is bound to pay the nor Hubbard and ex-Atral Clark, and the defendrs. Bolinger, Penry and . Richey's argument beafternoon was an able ef-

de Harris left this evening county, Missouri to spend

Dyer, Esq., went up to Fort the 5 p. m. Missouri Pacific Robinson went to West

afternoon. nguage of the west, it is in this has been a mighty hot

Park, of West Station, was lay. He went home on the cinc this evening.

e Ainsworth, of Watertown, has arrived in Waco, and position in the Pacific Ex-at this place, under Mr. the present manager.

Mr. J. W. Childers left on this after-noon's Missouri Pacific train for Fort Worth.

\$2,000. SALADO, Texas, July 11, '83. Received of R. B. Parrott, business manager of the Texas Benevolent Association, the sum of two thousand dollars, in full payment of all claims against the association undercertificate of membership No. 1,387, terminated by the death of William Hollander, (Signed) M. A. HOLLANDER, Witnesses

W. H. CAUTHEN. D. H. Ausstrong. Every able-bodied citizen of Texas can create an immediate provision for his family of from one to five thousand and been dissipa-upposed to be the cause inpt to take his life, taxes and fire insurance on the same amount of real estate in any town of

DALLAS.

Crippled Telegraphic Service-An Affray at Forney-The Cleourne Jail Burned -Postoffice Inspection.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, July 20. — The Western Union strike at this point remains un-changed. The manager, chief, boys, and two or three operators are work ty council to allow the grade below the establiving in the office building. No acwhich was granted. cessions to the force have yet been reand Captain Elgin, ceived. The Dallas office is refusing business outside the state to-night. Manager Baker says the wires are prostrated in the Indian Territory, but thinks it is the result of natural causes and not the work of striking

on the streets to-day.

t, in the first place, it a government to deablished rule, and in manners not to treat

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causes and account and soft a his neck and head with buckshot by

crossed through Hudson's farm near his house in his absence. Mrs. Hudson ordered them off the premises, when Turk knocked her down. When the two returned both were armed with double barrel shot-guns. Hudson came out of his house and ordered them off his premises, when both leveled their guns at him, Hudson fired without effect with a rifle, and as he turned to reach inside the house for his pistol Turk fired on him, wounding him as at first stated. ¡Physicians think Hudson will die. His skull was fractured and a piece of it removed. Turk is out on \$500 bond and Hutchinson is at large.

A telegram from Cleburne to Sheriff Smith, of Dallas county, says that the Johnson county jail was destroyed by fire this morning. All the prisoners were secured and are to be placed in the Dallas jail.

News was received here to-day that General Edgerton, chief e proposes to give one of the postoffice department division centering at St. Louis, we mean who will eat has been ordered to Dallas to investigate the post-office and report in regard to whether Postmaster Whissen should hile driving home in a be removed. Edgerton has been orn the moon-light dered here for the reason that a dozen or more special agents of this division have investigated him and his office in the last two years and always reported in his favor, and still the oung lady out of the ghis left side severely. Who was passing gave hance. The young lady The buggy was badly report will probably be regarded as onclusive regard to tton of the season was Postmaster Whissen and his friends he streets this morning, I. T. Dickenson, resid-ort Graham road seven General Edgerton is expected to arrive to-morrow.

Grant's Death-The Mexican Outrage at Monterey.

Special to the Gazette. San Antonio, July 20.—The telegraph strike has been the subject of general conversation to-day.
Yesterday the death of General
Grant was reported and publised in
extras by the Daily Express. The
first information of the report being untrue arrived in the afternoon, be ing a telegraph from Mr. Eckert to Mrs. Captain Campbell, of this city, who is a Dent and neice of Gen. Grant. The purpose of the telegram, which came to the Merchants exchange, was

soon thereafter explained. Manager Pillow of the office here the validity of still holds his men firm, but has been The plea of unable to do business with other places is that his note given on account of the absence of help at donation to the road was such places. There were no specials we of the stipulation on the sent from here to the press last eve-

There is great interest taken here in me, and ha ing failed to do the outrage perpetrated upon the a null and void. The road American consul at Monterey. The mter plea that the note feeling all along the border is intense, the construction of the at the time of its compleno figure in the if they establish they have been been lashed, and the dignity of American citizenship boldly trampled upon, it is thought there cannot be but trouble. Future developments establish ble. Future developments are watched with the keenest interest. American press reporters are going into the coun railroad was represented try to watch and report developments

Massachusetts Gambling

sea coast of Massachusetts in regard to selling pools on fishermen—to see which one of them will eaten the first which one of them will eaten the first a nominal confession, claiming that fish while out on an excursion. In a the girl herself was not innocent. number of seaport towns regular ex-changes are established where the pool-selling goes on, and each man in every fishing excursion that goes out is bought up by the adventurous gamblers in the same manner that horses entered for a race are bought. These pools often run up as high as \$500 or \$600 each, according to the number of fishermen, and the first man that catches a fish is declared the winner, and his backer takes the pot.

W. J. Morphy and wife of Sherman are at the El Paso.

HANGMAN'S DAY.

EXECUTION OF ROBERT WILSON AT MEMPHIS.

Scenes on the Scaffold, and History of the Crime-Other Unfortunates Helped Heavenward by Hemp.

Special to the Gazette. Memphis, Tenn., July 20.—Robert Wilson, who shot and killed Frank B. Russell in this city on the 29th of September, 1882, was hanged to-day in the county jail a fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock. The execution was private. Only the three friends of the private. Only the three friends of the condemned, six newspaper reporters and a posse of sheriff's officers, as provided by law, witnessed the hanging. Wilson was a colored man, about twenty years old, had a good face, and seemed perfectly composed. He was attended on the scaffold by Rev. Father Aloysius of St. Mary's Catholic church, which religion he embraced last Sunday. He made no speech but last Sunday. He made no speech but only bid farewell by shaking hands with those around him. Short, ner-yous twitchings of his body were no-

ticeable for two minutes after the drop

THE HISTORY OF HIS CRIME

fell. His neck was broken.

can be briefly told. Of the night of Friday, September 29, 1882, Frank B. Russell, who kept a grocery on the corner of Vanceand Hernando streets, detected Robert Wilson stealing a bucket of lard. Wilson fled with the stellar property down Hernando street. stolen property down Hernando street, pursued by Russell, who called on him to halt. Wilson paid no attention to to the command, he was bent on making his escape, and would have succeeded had not Russell, who was armed with a pistol fired at him. The ball struck Wilson in the right leg, just below the knee, causing him to fall to the ground. Before he could arise Russell grabbed him and with the assistance of two men, Herman Waite and Irwin Rainey, who had been attracted to the spot by the firing, carried Wilson to Shafford's drug store, which was near by, for the purpose of having his wound attended to. While Rainey went to the telephone office to call officers from the station house, Wilson who up to this time seemed to be in a helpless condition, suddenly arose and grasped the pistol which Russell had fired at him and which he had carelessly laid on the counter of the drug store. A struggle at once ensued between Waite, Russell and Wilson for the possession of the pistol. Wilson bit Waite on the arm, causing him to let go the hold he had on him and the struggle was left to Russell, who caught the pistol and wrenched it from Wilson's grasp. It was at this period that all of a sudden Wilson drew another pistol from his pocket and fired three times in rapid succession at Russell, who fell to the floor shot through the abdomen and right breast. Wilson escaped but was arrested late that night by police officers at his home near the corner of Linden and Main streets. The wounds re-ceived by Russell proved fatal, as he died the Sunday night following, after

hours of intense suffer-The night that Russell died a mob of about 200 went to the county jail and demanded of the jailor that shares 1,601% During t Wilson be given up. This demand market was quiet; prices to was refused and after loitering about last half hour of business. the prison for an hour the mob distempts at violence, the sheriff as a pre-Brownsville, Tenn., where he was kept until the excitement attending the death of Russell had subsided. At the first degree and sentenced by the late Judge L. B. Harrigan to be hanged. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, and

that tribunal, after a patient hearing of the case, affirmed the sentence of the lower court and fixed July 20, 1883, as the date of his execution. His attorneys, however, did not dispair of executive elemency, and applied to the governor, who had the records of the case submitted to him, but declined to interfere. He wrote to Wilson last Wednesday of his failure to see any mitigating circumstances that war-ranted a commutation of the death sentence. Wilson, while he had hoped for a life sentence in the penitentiary from the governor, heard with stoic indifference, the letter of the governor read to him. He was baptized last Sunday by Rev. Father Aloysius of the Catholic church. During his confinement in jail here he has been attended by two of the sisters, who doubtless influenced him to seek re-

ligious consolation. EXECUTION OF A WIFE MURDERER. Canton, Ohio, July 20.—Geo. McMillan, the wife murderer, was hanged here to-day. The trap was sprung at 11:15; he died without a struggle, his neck being broken. He was limp and lachrymose on the scaffold, begging his friends to pray for him and his murdered wife and children. He had an affecting interview with his four little children about an hour before the execution. His last words were that his late statements are true, and that he should die innocently, sacrificed by his father and a prostitute.

[Staten Island Gazette.] Lexington, Ky., July 20.—David Timberlake, colored, was hanged at noon for rape of Maggie Lawson, colored, a girl nine years old. He made

. BASTROP.

The First Bale of New Cotton-Crop Pros-

pects. Special to the Gazette.

Bastrop, July 20.—The first bale of new cotton was brought to town today by Edward Haywood, colored. It

rib. 7%.
BACON.—Fair demand; market firm; shoutders, 7%; clear rio. 8%; long clear, 9%.
WHISKY.—Firm an 1:3.
SUGAR.—Standard, unchanged. day by Edward Haywood, colored. It was rais d on his place, ten miles from town, classed good middling, weighed 555 pounds and was sold to Higgins & Garwood for twelve cents. The cotton crop in this county will be large this season.

Pizarro's Under Jaw. Pizarro's Under Jaw.

In a semi-thriving agricultural villiage of Maine, on a shelf of a closet opening out of the parlor of Captain Henry Mann, is an article that no other person in the world possesses, for the captain obtained it directly from the original owner, who used it over 200 years ago. This article or trophy is the under jaw-bone of Francisco Pizatro, the famous conqueror of Peru. The way it came into Mann's possession is easily told. Some time during the early part of the last decade he was the mate of a guano-laden ship, lying in the port of Callao, awaiting lying in the port of Callao, awaiting sailing orders, and, having a little surplus time and money, he took a railroad journey up to Lima, the Peru-vian capital. Among other places of interest he visited the big cathedral, in a vault underneath which the remains of the Incas-destroyer are deposited. A priest who acted as guide, a few Peruvian sight-seers, and he descended into the tomb together, and while the talkative priest and his

countrymen were inspecting the monuments of lately deceased the puritanic Yankee mate, inspired with South American rum, and natural desire to carry something away with him that would serve as a reminder of the occasion, held a muscular interview with the bones of the defunct warrior, which resulted in Pizarro reluctantly consenting to surrender his under jaw to the enterprising New Englander. Concealing it in his coat pocket for the time being, the mate carried it carefully on shipboard and brought it to his Maine home, where it is now kept as a sacred relic. So the mad freak of a tipsy down-easter had placed more wealth and dominion between the fleebles have of the down tween the fleshless laws of the dead Pizarro than that bloody Spaniard dared to hope for in the wildest of his many wild dreams.

An act of the legislature of West Virginia passed in 1877, makes the silver coins issued by the United States a legal tender in that state for all debts, public and private. The trade dollar is one of these coins, and is, therofore, a legal tender at their nominal value in West Virginia.

FINANCIAL. GAZETTE OFFICE, July 29, GOLD AND SILVER, Buying Selli Selling

NEW York, July 20 .- Much firmer tone characterizing stock speculation to-day. At the opening prices advanced fractionally, but before first call a reaction took place. Toward midday trunk line shares became prominent and rose 36@114; other active shares built During the afternoon the market was quiet; prices 146% lower in the

The report tent the trunk line representapersed. They evidently were without tives at a meeting here to day had arranged a leader, otherwise trouble might have matters satisfactorily started the fresh buy-been experienced. Fearing further ateractivity and advance. It is stated that prondinent railroad capitals tiated \$10,000, we, running until January next. Western Union, after selling down to 79% closed at 80%@85%; as compared with last his trial, which took place last Janu- night's closing prices 1/4 to 13/4 higher. The ary, he was convicted of murder in trunk lines showing greater improvement in specialties; Richmond and Danville advanced 5% to 6%; West Point I to al; and Pullman Palace 2 to 13034; Memphis and Charleston declined 1 to 39. Transactions 19,839,000

New York.

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New York, July 29.—The Post's cotton market says future deliveries opened here 3 to 1-100 lower; demand continued small, yet offserings were not sufficient to prevent an advance of \$7 to 97-100. At third call August brought 9 99, September 993, October 9 78, November 9 88, December 9 71, March 10, showing a uccline of \$1-10 for August and September; 1-100 for latter months.

New York Labo 50. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Net receipts 740; gross

Futures closed stendy; sales 52,000. August
September
Oc. ober
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December
January New Orleans..... Savannah ... Charleston . Hoston...... Providence Philadelphia West Point... Brunswick
Port Royal
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City Point
Indianola

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Flour firmer but not quotably higher.

WHEAT—Stronger: No. 2 red winter, 1 0714.

CORN.—Dull at al. 15.

OATS.—Quiet at 35.

PROVISIONS. Ponk.—Stronger at 8%. BULK MEATS.—Firmer, shoulders, 6%; clear

Lonisville.

LOUISVILLE, July 2.—Business almost at a stand still on account of the telegraph operator's strike.

PRODUCE. FLOU'S-Unchanged. GRAIN-Nothing doing.

PROVISIONS.

MESS PORK.—15, BULK MEATS.—Shoulders, 6%; clear rib, 734; clear sides, 8%; BACON.—Shoulders, 7%; clear ribs, 834; clear sides, 6%; sugar cured hans, 18, LARD.—Choice kettle, 12.

	WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT.
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	or'd from shipside direct to spinners.
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LOCAL MARKETS.

[Note-Quotations are for lots, unless otherwise stated.] COTTON. Good middling
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Middling
Strict low middling
Low middling
Strict good ordinary
Ordinary
Stains

Groceries.

COFFEE AND TEA.—COFFEE—Very firm; common, sc, ordinary, 95c; fair, 95c; prime Rio, IIc; fancy, 12c; Cordova, 195c; old government Javo, 28c. TEA—Imperial, 1920; gunpowder, 506870.

SUGAR—Very firm; Louislana pure white, 95c; off white, 95c; yellow clarified, 95c; fancy yellow clarified, 95c; fancy yellow clarified, 95c; fancy yellow clarified, 95c; open kettle sngars, choice, 85c; standard A., 95c; standard granulated, 85; Louislana off granulated, 195c; powdered, 195c; cut loaf 195c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUP—Louislana molasses, prime to choice, 48258c; corn syrup, 4sc.

RICE—Louiviana, 65207152.

FISH—Mackerel, 105 Rits, No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.05, half obts., No. 1, \$7.05; No. 2, \$8.05.

White fish, No. 1, h'f. bois., \$7.25; No. 2, \$8.05.

Dried hertings, per box, 6cc. Cod fish; 65cc.

SALT—Coarse, in bags, \$1.50; fine in bags,—; lake, in flat hoop bbls, \$2.3562.40; pockets \$15c.

CANNED Goods,—Prices per dowen; Pine

SALT—Coarse, in Oags, \$1.95, fine in Dags, — Uske, in flat hoop bbls., \$2.35@2.40; pockets \$150.

CANNED GOODS.—Prices per doven; Pine apples, standard, \$1.90; Peaches, standard, 2 bs., \$1.50; 3 bs., \$2.25@2.50; seconds, 2 bs., \$1.50; 3 bs., \$2.10; Tomatoes, Standard, 2 bs., \$1.50; 3 bs., \$2.10; Tomatoes, Standard, 2 bs., \$1.20; seconds, 2 bs., \$1.10; 3 bs., \$1.50; Green com, \$1.10@1.55; Green peas, \$1.35; Goese-com, \$1.10@1.55; Green peas, \$1.35; Goese-com, \$1.10@1.55; Green peas, \$1.35; Goese-com, \$1.10.65; 2 bs., \$1.10; 2 bs., \$2.10; light weight, 1 b., 65c; 2 bs., \$1.10; 2 bs., \$2.10; light weight, 1 bs., \$2.85@2.10; Mackerel, 1 bs., \$1.70%1.55; 2 bs., \$2.85@2.10; Mackerel, 1 bs., \$1.20%1.75; Sardines, American, \$8.50 case; imported, \$16.00 case; Strawberries, 2 bs., \$1.50; Green gages, \$1.50; Condensed milk, crown, \$7.00; Eagle, \$8.75; Swiss \$7.26.

SUNDRIES—Starch, 54c. Soap, common

ST. 88.
SUNDRIES—Starch, 5½c. Soap, common 1½c; German olive, 5½c. Candles, full boxes, 16c; halves, 16c; quarters, 16c. Indigo, \$1,000; Blueing, 3061,00 dozen. Coleman's musiard, \$1.0063-3.00 dozen. Maccaroni, imported, 15cb; American, \$1,10 box. Buckets, two hoops, £1.10 dozen; well buckets, \$4.25 dozen. Brooms, \$1.75@3.25 dozen.

FLOUR easir—Standard's royal patent, \$8.50 p bbl.; sacks, \$2 8563 40 p 193 bs. Corn meal, per bushel, 85c; Hominy and grits, \$2 bbl. \$5.60; Oatmeal, \$7 half bbl., \$5.00; Uracked wheat, \$6 bs. Crackers: X sods, \$2684c, XX sods, \$6.67; XXX sods, \$1,46744c; cream sods, \$93,46104c; X lemon creams, \$62945c; X ginger snaps, \$6294c; X lemon creams, \$6294c; X ginger snaps, \$6294c; X ginger snaps

Wheat.

Coming in freely; prices range from 80c@\$1.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes .

Potatoes, country 40050c 2 bushel; Onions, new, 5300 2 bb. Turnips, 4004cc 2 bu. Beans, H. P. med., bbls., 4325c; large lima, 6425c; whall butter, 4425c; bayo, 65267c; Pickles, medium, \$95001-00 2 bbl., halt bbl., \$350055; Pigs feet, kits, \$150; cider, half bbl., \$550055;

S 500,55 50.

Retail—Vinegar, apple, 35,550 Pgal.; pure wine, 50c; Peas, green, dried, 9 B., 64,c; Black-eved, 5c; Peaches, dried, 85,c; Apples, dried, 850 c; Cabbase, 5c; Blackberries 50,575 per gal; Plums 25,540 per gal; Watermelons 15,500 c, teatelones 10,550 per gal; 625; Cantelopes 10:35; Apples 50@75c per 1/2 bushel box; Tomatoes 50c, Fruits and Nats.

Fruits—Oranges, box, \$500@650; Lemons \$108@550; Raisins, London layers, \$300; plain \$275; Prunes, \$50. \$6; Figs, 156400c; Bananas \$200@450, burch.

Nuts—Peanuts, white, \$50.9c; Pecans, 7c; Walnuts English, 16c; French, 16c; Brazil nuts, 124c; Filberts, 16c; Almonds, soft shell, 22c; Cocoanuts, \$500@ \$100.

HAY-New country loose from wagon, \$5.00,600 per ton; Corn, country, 40c; Gats, country, 236,39c; Bran, 81 00 per 100; Chops, \$1.75 per 100. Barley, 35,240.

MEATS lower—Sugar cured hams, 13c; Bacon, packed, breakfast bacon, 15½c; short clea 10½; long clear, 9½c; Bulk meats, packed, short ory said, 6½c;
Lann lower—Therces, 10½c; blf, bbls., 10½c; 50 b tins, 10½c; 29 b tins, 10½c; 10 b tins, 11; 5b tins, 11½c; 3 b tins, 11½c.

BUTTER-Country, 18@20c; Western dairy, 223cc; finey dairy, 273cc; cooking butter, 10c; butterine, 25c. CHESSE-Flat factory, 123c; New York factory, 134c; full cream, 15c; Sweltzer, 35c.

Poultry and Eggs. POULTRY-Hens, \$1 00:23 25 per dozen; roosters, \$1 50:62 00; half-grown chickens, \$1 50:2 00; Turkeys, \$5 00:28 00; Geese, \$5 00:28 00; Ducks, \$2 50:63, 00. Eggs-Per dozen, 11c.

Liquors. \$2 50@2 75; fancy per gailon, as per high

wines.

WHIRKY—Rectified \$1 10@150, as per high wines.

WHIRKY—Rectified \$1 10@150, as per proof, sour mash, one year old, \$1 60 two years old; \$250@2.25; three years old \$2 50@2.75; fancy extra old whisky \$4@5,

WINES—Charet, case, \$3 50@1000, as perquality; Catawba, pergalion, 90@ 1 50; Port, \$1.20@3 50; Sherry, per gal., \$1 20@3.00; Madelra, per gal., \$1 60@5 00; White wine, in cases, \$4 00@10 00.

CHANPAGNE—G. H. Mumm & Co., Extra

\$4.00\tilde{0}10.00.
CHAMPAGNE—G. H. Mumm & Co., Extra
Dry, \$28.50\tilde{0}30.00; Heldslck, in basket, \$28.00\tilde{0}28.00; Krug, in basket, \$26.00\tilde{0}28.00; Domestic
champagne, \$7.00\tilde{0}4.00.
Ale—Stock Ale, per doz., \$2.00\tilde{0}2.25; Porter,
per doz., \$2.00\tilde{0}2.25.
Enottled Heer—St. Louis quarts, \$12.00; pints
\$12.50; Budweiser, own size, \$13.00; pints
\$4.4.00; Erlanger beer, quarts, \$13.00; pints
\$13.50; Schlitz Milwaukee, quarts \$12.50; pints
\$13.50; Hub Punch \$13.00

Wool, Hides, Etc.

Wool,—Medium, according to grade, quality and condition, 31 to 24c: fine according to grade, quality and condition, 15 to 22; coarse, according to grade quality and condition, 15 to 25c; Mexican improved, according to grade quality and condition, 14 to 16; Mexican, according to grade, quality and condition, 10 to 18; burry, less, according to amount of burrs.

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Hidgs—No. I, heavy flint, dry & B 13c; No. 2, heavy flint, dry, & B lic; No. 1, light flint, & B lic; No. 2, light flint, & B lic; No. 2, light flint, & B lic; badry daminged, B 5c; falien bides 1@2c less; dry saited, & B lic; green saited, & B 7c; green butcher, & B 6c.

PRITRIES—Nominal, season *ver. Deer akins, & B 2023; antelope skins, & B 10213; goat skins, each 10227; sheep pelts, according to amount of wool, 2023up; shearlings, ac-



This powder never varies. A marval opurity, strength and wholesomeress. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the milititude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Raking Powder Co., 106 Wall Street, New York.

cording to amount of wool, 10@15c: Mexican sheep pelts, w lb 8@10c; Mexican sheep pelts, improved, 11@12c; Mexican sheep sherlings, fe

Staple Drugs.

Bark, Cinnamon, per pound, 24@30c; bark, Peruvian, per pound, 15@30; Borax per b. 194518; H.-carbonate of soda per B. 35%41; C. pperas per b. 26%4; castoroil per gal. 1 4061 45; cinckonida, per oz., 85601 60; castile soap (mottled, per B. 86%; cream tartar, C. P., per pound, 38&40; chalk, lump, per pound, 2.44; calomel, P. & W., per pound, 70680; calomel, English, per pound, 1 1061 25; chloral hydrate, 1 7561 85; chloroform, 80690; composition powder, 30640 dovers powders, 1 4561 50; epsom saits, per pound, 365; gum oplum, per pound, 4 5%; gum camphor, 30632; morphine, per oz., 33 75; machine oll, golden, 35640; quinine, P. & W., per oz., 1 25; quinine, German, per oz., 1 80; quinine, German, case, per oz., 1 75.

Powder—Blasting, \$\pi\$ keg. \$3 15; Riffe, \$\pi\$ 25 \textbf{bs.}\$ \$6 65; Riffe, \$\pi\$ 1234 \text{Bs.}\$ \$3 65; Riffe, \$\pi\$ 644 \text{Bs.}\$ \$1 92 \text{Shot-\$2 25 \$\pi\$ sack; Buck shot, \$2 50.} Hardware.

Nails, rates, \$4 25; Hoes, 40 \$7 cent. off; Axes, Collins, \$10 50; Simmons', \$10 50; Hackinsack, \$7 55; Ames's shovels, \$2 doz, \$1200; Horse shoes, \$2 keg, \$600; Bartron, \$3 85; Steel, 71/5c; Sheet iron, No. 27 B, 6c; Fence wire, \$14004/2c. Tin Plate, \$150: Trace chains, \$6 00 \$7 doz; Tinware, 40 \$7 cent. off; Cooking stoves, \$14004/26000; Fire mantels, \$10006/260004 Coffee mills 25 \$7 cent. off; Bolts, 40 \$7 cent. off; Carriage bolts, 60 \$7 cent. off.

Staple Dry Goods.

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Heavy Brown Cottons—Net 60 days—Enterprise, 44, 652 Langley, 44, 752; Langley, 78-656 Atlantag 47.

Fine Brown Cottons—Appleton R.44, 756; Bangor 44, 656; Boot C 44, 655; Bedford R., 30-in., 54; Pepperel R., 755.

Bleediedottons—Net 60 days—Lonsdale 44, 85; Langley 34, 554; Blackstone A A 44, 9; Cabot 44, 8; Boot E 44, 85; Our own 78, 656.

Bries—Black and brownfrom, 8 to 9.

C Brown Dwcks—Lone Star Soz., 11; Mag nolls, 8, 82, 1115.

Colored Ducks—Boston O. P., 85; Concord brand 10 oz., 16.

Ticking—onestoga, gold medal, 155; Ba gor fancy stripe No. 1, 115; Omega, A. 5.

165; Thorndyke, 956.

Chenny Stripe—Adrialic, 352, American, 15 lingtons, 752 to 852; Apon checks, 354 to Henviors—Adrialic, 354; American, 150 lingtons, 754 to 852; Apon checks, 354; Conbevon dress styles, 105612; Earleston, ——book fold, 35(69)5;

Cotton Dress Goods—Dibege, 6c, Alpaca lusters—981054c; Brocades, 756c, Lace banting, 754, 10, 126165c.

Blank Tis—Addie blankets, 87,006812, 60 and 150 and 150

Crockery, Furniture and Glass.

Furniture—Beadsteads, Imitation walnut, each, \$4 40,93 %; all walnut, \$1 500,6 lb 50; Chairs, wood seat, \$4 00,00 00; came seat, dining, \$12 00,30 00; Chids and rockers, \$8 00,612 50; large rocking, \$20 0,533 40; camp and rockers, each, \$1 75,6 for mirrors, arch tops, \$4 00, \$2 90,612 50; fables round, \$2 00,630 00; Black \$2 50,612 50; Safes, each, \$2 25,65 50; bed springs, \$3 25,67 50; Baby Carriages, \$6 50,20 00; wash stands, \$1 25,65 50; bed springs, \$3 25,67 50; Baby Carriages, \$6 50,20 00; Wash stands, \$1 25,65 50; bed springs, \$3 25,67 50; Baby Carriages, \$6 50,20 00; Wash stands, \$1 25,67 50; Baby Carriages, \$6 50,20 00; Wash stands, \$1 25,67 50; bed springs, \$3 25,67 50; Baby Carriages, \$6 50,20 00; Wash stands, \$1 25,67 50; Wash stands, \$1 0,00 10; Wash stands, \$1 25,67 50; Baby Carriages, \$6 50,20 00; Wash stands, \$1 25,67 50; Wash stands, \$1 0,00 10; Wash stands, \$1 50,67 50; Wash stands, \$1 0,00 10; Wash stands, \$1 50,67 50; Wash stands, \$1 50,67 5

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LUMBER—Rough lumber boxing, 12 inches and under, first class, 510; stripping, 1/2x3, 821; boxing and flooring, clears, 8.2.; thick clears, 13/4 and 14, 822; rough lumber, second class 318; joist and scantiling, culls, \$16.

SIDING—First common white pine, \$32.50; second do, 8.0; third do, 925; popiar, \$22.5°; native pine \$4; \$22.50; do 54, \$2; native reugh, \$18.

DRESSED LUMBER—Hoxing 12 inches and under, 8.4 00625 00; do 1/4x3, \$14 00625 00; second class and under, 8.4 00625 00; do 1/4x3, \$14 00625 00; second lumber, 821,00625 00; boxing over 12 inches, \$23,006 28 00; thick clears, 1/4 to 15 and 2, \$21 00625 00; second class, any kind, \$18 00621 00.

DRESSED AND MATCHED FLOORING—First-class, \$26; second class, \$21.

WHITE PINE FURNISHING LUMBER—1/4, 1/4 and 2 inch white pine, \$70; 1 inch do, \$65.

CEHLING—BEADED on Phall—First common white pine, 3/4, \$2.50; do 0/4, \$25.

POPLAR LUMBER—1/4, 1/2, and 2 inch, \$56; do 1 inch, \$50.

SHINGLES—White pine A, \$7; do shaded A, \$4.25, do extra No. 1, \$1.50; coppress, bost, any brand, \$6; do No. 2, \$1.50; do no. 8, \$3.50; native stwed heart, \$1.70; saps, \$1.50.

PICKETS.—White pine dressed and beaded, \$(1) and \$6; do No. 2, \$1.50; do no. 8, \$3.50; native stwed heart, \$1.70; saps, \$1.50.

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SKIRTING:—No. 1, California, per ib., 40 to 42e.; No. 2, California, per ib., 40 to 41 ets.; No. 1 Fair Oak per ib., 36 to 38 ets.; No. 1 Fair Oak per ib., 36 to 38 ets.; No. 1 Ohio Oak per ib., 32 to 38 ets.

Hanness:—Wagon, short tug, \$14 00@20 00; Wagon, long tug, \$18 00@25 00.

COLLARS:—Wagon, full stock, \$11 50@219 00; Wagon, extra wool, 2000@15 00; Duck coll's. \$4 15@4 *0.

BRIDLES.—Blind, per doz., \$6 50@12 50; 34 Fillings, No. 1 ex., per doz., \$5 50@10 20.

SADDLES.—Raised stamped Cal., \$45 00@75 00; Plain Cal., \$20 00@45 00; No. 2 fied courses Rose or Love, \$13 00@15 50; No. 1 Austin rigs, isced, \$26 00@25 00; Full rigs, black, \$7 50@12 50; 34 rigs, black or olled, \$5 00 \$10 00.

Pookers.—Leather, 1 26@2 50;

SPUISS.—Eureks., per dozen p'r \$4 25; Indiananola, per dozen, 1 25; Mexican, 3-in, rowel 7 50; Mexican 3-in rowel, 6 25; Mexican 2-inch rowel, 600; California, less straps, 13 00@25 00; Ligoginos.—Kip, 4 75@5 50; Calf, 10 00@15 00; Chapperel, 7 55@10 00.

LEGGINGS.—Kip, 4 75@5 60; Cair, 10 00@15 00; Chapperel, 7 5:@10 00.

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